



# THE Y NEWS

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by the Students of the  
**BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY**  
in Connection With the Associated Alumni.  
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## FOR BETTER OR WORSE

B. Y. U. thoughts once centered on "The Warehouse," today they stretch around the world. In those days no automobiles disturbed the peace of the Avenue. Today we not only take for granted "The Palace" in front of the Education Building, but talk complacently about it all. B. Y. U. routers used to be clustered to attend the early season football games—or games at all—but now many a game on the campus causes a veritable traffic jam; and the out-of-town games cause a near migration. Week-end jaunts to "Zion" or Logan are "necessary expense" to many students.

Sometimes friends are apt to look back longingly to the friendly simplicity of those other days; but then they wake up to the vital part our University is taking in the time of affairs and are proud of the fact that it has "come of age."

Our President has traversed land and sea during the month of May in the interests of science and education, gathering honor for his Alma Mater wherever he has gone. Our great alumni have leaved the sea of politics

## Claus and Scratches

We wonder if the Girls' Jambores is a consolation meeting?

**Notice!**  
All O. S. members are asked to be in mind that the Alpha Kappa Psi are holding another formal next Saturday.

"Plans for the Girls' Jambores" must be rather tame because the Davison photographer has been asked to prevent.

We wish "Lashers Week" would come soon so we could get the ice off the sidewalks.

We wish that the local farmers' association could arrange for a little warmer reception from now on.

No, "Lil" Reeves didn't miss the bus.

Demands for information concerning how to get back into school after being asked to resign is being asked for at the "News" office.

We could say more but dare not.

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and now sail on seas of judicial and national problems, as do alumni in other fields of endeavor.

And now farmers, alumni and friends form a fine rotating section when our basketball team invades California—they support them in the name of Alma Mater and in the interest of good sports.

In all the larger activities the alumni have shared with loyal and united enthusiasm. They have backed the President, they have worked unceasingly for Alma Mater, they have swamped the ticket office with demands for tickets, and enthusiasm is felt on every hand; yet one alumna says to another, "Would you send your love to B. Y. U.?" Many answers are starting to flow, "We love the old haunts at the 'Y.' It sometimes seems as if in the struggle for world vision, the heartbeats had been neglected."

Said one younger alumna to a young friend older one: "You people get a thing out of all this because you helped to make, the honey atmosphere of faculty friendships; but, just as you who came 'Y' had arrived, greatness is taken for granted."

To many of this type the University has become impersonal, a thing apart from themselves. The intimate charm of the hills, the honey atmosphere of faculty friendships, have been sacrificed to the modern fetish of super-efficiency.

Does the B. Y. U. of today, with its complexity of many interests, offer the same inspiring "stimulus" of old days?

Has it made it through all the years of their wanderings a pole to the compass of George Sutherland, Wendell Willkie, Harvey Fletcher and others?

Has the University descended to contact with the world once a large debt—to that of Dr. Master, who gloried not so much in teaching facts as in getting at the minds of his students. Association with Dr. Meser was in itself a better education.

Of course, this was in the pioneer days—when a handful of students had the individual attention of each teacher who gave the individual attention of the master teacher; but who knows what potential teacher may be in the new generation because the professors are too engrossed in the technicalities of administration or absorbed in abstract research to "perceive the character and mind hidden beneath the placid surface of this gangling boy?"

B. Y. U. has a precious heritage. We realize this more with each receding achievement. Our national scholastic recognition gives us the right to be "the best."

Our plea is for more personal interest in the human side of our freshmen, that the advancing years may contain as full alumni as have the past.

(A.R.)

## Once A Worker Always A Worker

**LIFE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE UNDER WAY**

Two hundred life members by June 1st, this is the goal set by the Alumni Board. To this end, Alumni Secretary Rex Johnson is busily engaged in writing personal letters to a selected group of cooperative alumni, urging their cooperation in making this ideal a reality.

There are already 153 life members on the alumni rolls, with the permanent fund totaling \$28,855.15, a good part of this amount bearing some right to pay interest. The proceeds from this permanent fund assure continuity in the alumni contribution to the other hand the payment of this \$23.00 life membership (\$3.00 for husband and wife) forever puts at an end the continual worry and annoyance of alumni dues paying. This should be of particular interest to the younger alumni who will of course reap the greatest returns from their investment when their annual dues of \$2.50 would soon amount to the life membership total.

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## Gouger Hoopsters Take Two Best From Nodaks

(Continued from page 1)

last night, although without the service of men, that they would be allowed as the desperate Flickertails.

With the basketball board with the ball and only that erratic shooting showed the white and blue team from defeat. And yet there was Gouger and Nodaks, Ingersoll, Hendry and many others who were in there to best methods to add to the contribution of the Nodaks when they were left out of the desired end, and to keep the Gougers from winning a greater margin than was the giant Lee at center, Brown at forward, Sherry at guard, and the other equally brilliant members of the great Dakota squad.

When the final whistle blew the almost breathless fans looked to the score board and found that the Gougers had won by the score of 31-20.

Since players have mentioned, a writer should be guilty of rank treason if he should fail to mention the efforts of the worthy supporters against the worthy athletes.

There was Sanky Dixon whose trap-ping play is an inspiration to both spectators and players. In less than a half that Dixon played in Friday's game he dropped in seven field goals.

Then there was the giant Rogers, whose eccentric type of play is sometimes a cause of criticism to the fans, but who comes through at the most critical moments with accomplishments hardly short of phenomenal.

With pride we mention, Orlan Stewart reserves and include Balby Wright and Thorne who all saw service in the first game at Provo.

Dakota has played wonderful basketball, considering the physical handicap of its players. It was an unfortunate coincidence that Boyd, one of the most capable guards to have been seen in the first game at Provo, was injured.

The first game at Provo, Team-mates and spectators alike missed his brilliant playing and fine defensive work when he was unable to participate in the game the second night.

Grandmaster says that the reason why girls are eagerly to become the get the slings in the wrong place.

## B. Y. U. A Magnet

On total interest in the university registration figures for Provo and Salt Lake City. Statistics show that the 'Y' of '13 has about 1,000 students registered, while the B. Y. U. has about 1,500. The 'Y' of '13 has 25 students registered from Utah County, with 11 from Provo, while the B. Y.

U. has 41 students, registered from Salt Lake County, with 17 from Salt Lake City.

Police—What you cryin' about, guy?

Bigger—Bah, I just found a receipt for home brew, an I ain't got no home.

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## W. A. A. CALENDAR

Girls' basketball meet in Ladies' gym 12:30 every day.  
 Social Youth basketball practices 12:30 and Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.  
 Fencing, Tuesdays and Thursdays Ladies' Gym, 4:30 p. m.  
 Archery, see Bud Morgan for practices.

## Poodle Question

"Oh, Papa, can you tell me if Noah had a wife?"  
 "Certainly! Jean of Arc. Don't ask silly questions."

## Education

Mistress—Look here Mary, I can write my name in the dust on this chest.  
 Maid—Gawd, there is nothing like education, is there ma'am?

## TEA FOR TWO

First voice on the phone—This is Jack. Do you love me Peg?  
 Second Dime—Of course, dear.  
 First—You two-timer; This is not Jack, it's Paul.  
 Second Dime—You double-crosser! This is not Peg! It's Frances.

A woman may fall in love after thirty if love can be seven parts practice.

## Juniors Win Inter-Class Debate Series

With four victories and no defeats their credit the juniors made a clean sweep of the inter-class debate. The junior affirmative, composed of August Warrick and Ivy Haddock, defeated the senior negative in the first round and the sophomore negative in the finals. The sophomores had already gained a decision over the senior affirmative. The junior negative, composed of Don Terry and Golden Warbler won from the freshmen affirmative then changing to the affirmative side they defeated the fresh negative who had won from the sophomore affirmative.

The question was the one that will be used in the state struggle.

Y.  
 Doctor—I am sorry but I can't cure your husband of talking in his sleep.

Wife—Can't you give him something that will make him talk more intelligently then?

We need so often in this life the balancing of scales.  
 The seeing how much in us wins and how much in us fails.  
 But before you judge another—just to lay him on the shelf—  
 It would be a splendid plan to take a walk around yourself.

## School Boy Stuff

A monastery is a place of monsters. America was discovered by the Spaniards.  
 In 1628 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean and this was known as the Pilgrim's Progress.  
 A deacon is the lowest kind of a Christian.  
 An axe is where you look at the back part of a book to find anything you want.

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